

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 32

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

VICTORY LOAN APPLICATIONS ISLOW AT PRESENT

Bright and early Monday morning the committee handling the Victory Loan for this district got busy and will keep going until the campaign closes. The amount of money received the first part of the week was not very large but that is accounted for by everybody being so busy. In another week or so the rush of victory will not be so great.

The amount of Gleichen's quota is \$25,000, which is \$5,000 more than the quota for the last loan.

An actual Comrades' dinner, taken from active service issue and flown from England arrived at loan headquarters one last week and is on display and every citizen purchasing a bond will receive a small label which on the design is a dagger. The dagger will be kept in the town office until the Gleichen unit reaches its quota and it will then be flown to England.

Bonds in the third loan is sold in two maturities, a fourteen year issue maturing May 1, 1956, payable at maturity at 101, and bearing interest at three percent and a three and a half year issue, maturing May 1, 1946, payable at par on maturity and bearing interest at 1.75%. The 14-year bonds will be callable at 101.5 percent if held to maturity. The shorter issue will be callable until maturity interest on both issues will be paid half yearly in Canadian funds.

The bonds may be paid in full at the time of application or they may be paid for in instalments. A special program has been arranged for farmers in order that they may participate to the full of the loan. Instalment payment will be 10 percent on application and 18 per cent on the first day of the five months commencing December 1. Bonds are for the same amounts as in the past.

While the amount of the loan is officially placed at \$750,000,000, Finance Minister Mr. Haley is hoping for a large over-subscription and states that no one wishing to subscribe will be refused.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT

Victory
BUY THE NEW
VICTORY BONDS

U.F.W.A. LADIES HOLD REGULAR MEETING LAST WEEK

Mrs. Henry Sammons was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened with two songs followed by the roll call which was answered by "What should be done to Hitler after the war." There were 15 members and three visitors present.

A perusal of the minutes show: A consumers news booklet was sent to each of the members and it contained some very good ideas. Discussion on lunch for the dance. Committees appointed were as follows: Mrs. A. N. McLeay convener with Mrs. Quenneville; Mrs. Umbrite and Mrs. Ann N. Henders. Ticket committee: Mrs. Leroy Koeford, Mrs. Blancy, Mrs. K. Sammons and Mrs. McArthur. Discussion on cakes for the dance brought out the fact that sugar rationing allowed just enough for family

News Items of Local Interest

Major and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland of the Salvation Army, who left here several months ago for Saskatchewan, are now living in Regina where they are taking up new social work.

Bob Haskayne proprietor of the Pioneer Meat Market put on a display in his store of the actual amount of "grub" one gets in a restaurant in a territory occupied by the Nazis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, formerly of Gleichen, but now living in Wetaskiwin, on Sept. 8.

Harvesting on the Blackfoot Reserve is rapidly nearing completion. Given another week of fine weather the work will be finished, then Indian Agent Goodenham and his staff of assistants will leave a slight relief.

A number of harvesters from eastern Canada are now working in the district. Saturday night several French-Canadians arrived from Montreal to do the aboriginal helping in a harvest. The big crop in this area. They did not have to wait long at the station before they were whisked away by car. Since then more have arrived.

So rapid has been the progress of harvesting in this district that only about one-third remains to be finished. In the Chaudiere area it is a different story and probably only about a quarter of the work has been done. Harvesting is nearly always later there than to the south. One man near Chaudiere has filled all his bins implement sheds and other outbuildings with wheat and has harvested just about a quarter of his crop.

Raymond and Leslie Menard Jack Stalback and Elliott Evans returned Friday from their big game hunt with five antelope to their credit. The boys travelled so extensively that at one time they were within eight miles of the Saskatchewan border and state

use. It was decided to serve cookies and sandwiches instead of cakes. Sympathy was tendered to Mrs. Mary Wilson for her son Dr. Wilson regarding his accident and all hope will be well again. Mrs. J. Wilson gave a very interesting paper on the Fighting Heart which was enjoyed by all. National events were given with interesting items.

After a social hour and dainty lunch the meeting adjourned to meet again on October 29th at the home of Mrs. F. Sammons. Those members who are donating coffee and butter for the dance of October 30th are requested to bring it to the meeting as it would be much more convenient for the lunch committee to have it on hand just before the dance.

OBITUARY

JOHN ARNOLD SANDERS

The sudden death of John Arnold Sanders at his residence north of Cluny came as a great shock to his many friends. Mr. Sanders has lived in Cluny district for 35 years, was himself many friends and was respected by all who knew him. He was 50 years of age.

He was born in Guelph, Ont., came west when a boy with his parents. He lived in the Strathmore district, his parents having professed him there, later moving to Cluny where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife, Iva, one son Wayne and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Zeiss in San Francisco.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. Rowe from the United Church, Gleichen, Interment being in the Gleichen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Hagarty, L. Stuart, W. Baker, Cooper, St. John and Beatty. Among the beautiful floral tributes were his loving wife and son; Elmer, Mahe and family Bill and Jessie; George, Velma and family; Verne and the McGrimmon family; Trunkholder; David Sanders; Kate and Harry Larkham Mr. and Mrs. Arkell; Mr. Mamby and daughters; and Mrs. P. Deshayes; Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn; Mr. and Mrs. Taber; Mr. and Mrs. Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. T. Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. L. St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard; Cluny U.F.A.

there is an abundance of antelope and chicken in that area. Evidently it is a rough country and extremely hard on a car for they arrived home with broken springs, rear bumper gone and a bent chassis. But for all that they were the happiest bunch of sports in town since they brought home what they went after.

One evening last week a large number of residents of the town gathered at the home of R. Egan to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ashby who are transferred to Calgary after a residence here for eight years. The evening was spent at bridge and whist. After lunch Mr. T. H. Beach, on behalf of the gathering presented the gifts of honor with several gifts. Also presented to Mrs. Ashby were guests from the Eastern Star and members of the W. A. of St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Beach expressed regret of the departure of Corp. and Mrs. Ashby and family and wished them every success in the city. The Corporal will continue his duties with the R.C.M.P.

Last Friday afternoon P. B. Nelson the school principal, with a large number of pupils spent some time at the arena burning weeds. For some the boys and girls could play with fire to their hearts content and they displayed great enthusiasm in trying to get rid of the weeds. They did very good job but there were places where the grass would not burn and it was left to us to have another cleanup team to finish the job. As there is plenty of water on hand there will be slaking this coming winter. To manage the ink is going to be some what of a problem owing to the scarcity of men. A number of suggestions have been made and no doubt some of them will be workable. The point is we must have skating for the young folks and if we can't have it in the winter the boys must have plenty of practice while they are small.

CORPORAL ASHBY HONORED BY INDIAN CHIEFS

The Blackfoot Indians evidently in full dress at the Indian Agency, Earl Child acted as interpreter and it was seldom the Indians donned their buckskins in honor of any official, but they were proud to do it for Beaver Corp. Ashby's Indian name. They felt that Corporal Ashby was their interests at heart and for this the Indians thought a lot of him. They considered him as a brother or father, as he was so willing to give them guidance when they needed it. One chief went to know what they would do when they were broke as Corporal Ashby had often assisted them. A presentation was made to the Corporal which consisted of an electric coffee maker. Its place set of pyrexware, several pieces of Indian beadwork made by the wife of Chief T. N. Turned Up Nose and an Indian headband.

Corporal Ashby said he was sorry to leave them, but they were so law-abiding that they did not need his aid more.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Incorporation of another new section of the United Nations declaration. It is announced. This brings to 187 the number of active associations in the province. K. L. Lee is secretary of the organization.

Hon. W. A. Fallow has returned from a 500 mile trip over the Alaska-Alaska highway, and declares that the U.S. engineers have performed an incredible feat of construction. The job planned for construction of the Panama Canal, he declares.

Three sources of spotted fever have been located in the southern provincial area, the university entomology department announces through J. H. Brown. The job planned for construction of the Panama Canal, he declares. The job planned for construction of the Panama Canal, he declares. The job planned for construction of the Panama Canal, he declares.

JOSEPH C. CORBIEL HELPS SAVE LIFE OF AIRMAN

According to a news despatch from the Old Country Joseph C. Corbiel of Cluny and R. Carter of Kelfield, Sask. received praise from their commanding officer when they risked death from fire and exploding cannon shells to save an unconscious observer.

Both men were on night duty when the aircraft crashed into a brick building and burst into flames. Carter riding a bicycle, was first on the scene. He found the nose of the machine aflame. He enlarged the hole in the hatch by tearing the fabric with his bare hands and forced his entry into the burning aircraft.

Meanwhile Corbiel arrived. He straddled the burning fuselage and after making the hole bigger, started to work with Carter to remove the unconscious airman.

"Things sort of went blank for a few minutes," Carter said. "I know that somehow I wriggled through that hole because I remember struggling to free the fellow from his harness. His inter-com. tube was not out at all. Corbiel is as strong as a horse and heisted him through like a sack of oats."

Corbiel said the worst moment was when he looked down and saw flames licking at a couple of ammunition cases containing hundreds of rounds of explosive cannon shells. Near them were oxygen bottles and highly explosive. Corbiel was not hurt, but Carter's hands were cut when he hacked at the hole in the hatch. "After a look I just kept my eyes away and got on with the job," Carter said at hospital.

The men they received was seriously injured but is recovering. Department is offering free vaccination as a safeguard. Four deaths have occurred since 1936 it is stated. Infected areas are south of Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Maniwabie.

Provincial department of Public works plans an intensive fall and winter pre-construction and maintenance program and will make use of newly discovered and extensive gravel deposits close to highways.

Returning from a highway traffic conference in Regina, highway commissioner N. W. Macpherson and traffic board secretary W. T. Aiken reported that uniformity in certain traffic regulations had been achieved throughout the Western Provinces. The conference was held in Regina.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT FOR LADIES ONLY

This World of Wheat article is for farm women and girls only. Men can pass it by.

Wool is becoming quite scarce and will become more scarce as time goes on, yet farm women desire to continue knitting many articles for use of their families and they certainly also wish to continue knitting for soldiers, sailors and airmen in Canada and overseas.

Here is a simple solution. Ladies! Spin your own woolen yarns from wool from sheep in your own district. It is much simpler than people think. The craft of washing, carding and spinning wool is quickly learned. The modern inexpensive hand carding mill and spinning wheel are most efficient and take the hard work out of this most ancient of all household arts. In almost every district there will be found a worthy grandmother who will be delighted to extend to other farm women her knowledge of the interesting and useful art of spinning.

These homespun wools can be easily dyed, too, in attractive and fast colors. I have seen some splendid work done on these modern machines and a multitude of useful and beautiful articles knitted from homespun yarns.

MEMORIAL CARD

Mrs. J. B. Schreiber always remembered by her husband, Bert, Florence and family.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!

Buy the New
VICTORY BONDS



HE WANTS HIS MAMMA— THAT'S BECAUSE HE NEVER TRIED THIS SHUR-GAIN PIG STARTER!

Start feeding SHUR-GAIN PIG STARTER at three weeks, in a creep. It's palatable—easy to digest! An eight week old pig weighs themselves— with no effort and they're every bit a healthy stout, with some bones—with lots of victory!

SHUR-GAIN PIG STARTER
A CANADA PACKERS' PRODUCT
100 pounds \$2.95
See us for price on half ton lots
PIONEER MEAT MARKET



OUR NEW MODERN PREMISES AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT

T square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned to protect the health of the students. This means there are no variations of temperature—no open windows to cause draughts and resulting colds. Fresh air will be brought from outside of the building and filtered and heated under thermostatic control. This pure air is uniformly distributed to every part of the college premises, a complete change taking place every fifteen minutes. This will be the second business college in Canada to be fully air-conditioned, the other one being in Winnipeg.

GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE CALGARY

With ROYAL, bread is fine and light
Results are always SURE—
An airtight wrapper guards each cake
And keeps it fresh and pure



Heroes Of Dieppe

WITH DEEP FEELINGS of pride and satisfaction the people of Canada recently received word of the hundred and seventy-eight awards bestowed by His Majesty King George VI. on officers and men of the Canadian army who took part in the raid on Dieppe. Before the raid had been over for many hours, stories of great gallantry and courage were made known, and it is gratifying to the people of Canada that these deeds were recognized in the larger number of honors which were given out. Many officers and men of Western Canada regiments were decorated, and the Queen's Own Cameron of Winnipeg led in the list of honours. This was the only Manitoba regiment taking part in the battle.

Victoria Cross Is Awarded

To Lt.-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt, officer commanding the South Saskatchewan Regiment, went the only Victoria Cross awarded, and the first one to be presented to a Canadian in the present war. The story of Lt.-Col. Merritt's heroism at Dieppe is now familiar to most of us here, and it is one that will form a brilliant chapter in the story of Canada's part in this war. That Lt.-Col. Merritt is a prisoner of war and is believed to have been wounded is deeply regretted by the people of Canada. Members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment received twenty-one awards in all. To ten of the officers and men went medals, while eleven were mentioned in dispatches. Twenty-four awards were made to the Queen's Own Cameron of Winnipeg, while the Calgary Tanks, and the Calgary Highlanders each received two.

Men From Farms At War

In recent weeks farmers in Canada, and particularly in the Prairie Provinces, have experienced difficulty in securing help to harvest the bountiful crop which was produced this year. In many districts this labor shortage caused serious hardship and concern, and it is a problem which really is a farming community's and the land. For many, however, there must have been compensation in knowing that the young men who would normally be providing the labour for this harvest are fighting in the skies and on the seas to keep our country free, and that many of them, some wounded, some prisoners of war, and some killed in action, were among those heroes of Dieppe who were honored by the Empire in the awards bestowed upon them.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Why do you read this column? Because you are interested in the Army. And the reason you are interested in the Army is because your son or your brother or your father or your sister or your mother is in the Army. You can't find out enough to satisfy you. You want to know what he is doing, what his environment is, what his companions are like or to know whether she is amongst congenial people, what her job is or is likely to be.

In other words, your particular interest with Army life may not realize it, you want to know every little thing that goes on. The sort of thing that is so close to the letter-writer that he or she does not think of it as being interesting. Right?

Tell them what's happening around the barn, down by the post office, who is "going with" who—or should it be whom?—how many kittens Tabby had last time, how Aunt Martha looked when she slipped on the cellar stairs and broke her ankle. Write a chapter about the new teacher who slapped the face of the fresh kid whose father is chairman of the school board.

In other words, keep them in the family circle.

And when they are doing that—and be sure to do it often, but only because you fear a loss of morale—give a thought to the Canadian Postal Corps.

There is an unpublicized unit of specialists who get nothing but criticism from their fellow soldiers because mail is one of the things we take for granted when we get it—and curse the postman for when it is late!

It is a mammoth task, this handling of letters and parcels to hundreds of thousands of addressees who have literally "no known address." When you put your letter in the mail box, its destination, unknown to you of course, may be the West Indies, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Egypt, Gibraltar, England, Scotland or Brockville. It may change from one of those destinations to another while the letter is en route.

But that letter is delivered, and in less time than the civilian post office which works very closely with the C.P.C., could handle an ordinary piece of mail.

As an example imagine you have decided to take a trip to Vancouver. Half way there you decided to run south and spend a couple of days in Chicago. Your appetite whetted by the Windy City, you change your mind again and head for Los Angeles—where you find your mail waiting for you!

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Well it would be magic if it could be done in civilian life, but in the Army it's different. There you have an organization that has to keep its component departments advised of everything that goes on so that supply and transport will be arranged.

Movements planned in advance, are known to all concerned and the "magic" becomes just good business practice that results in the delivery of a letter originally destined for Sergeant Brown in Scotland to Officer Cadet Brown in Brockville, Ontario, the minute he arrives there.

This is just one of the ways in

which the Individual Citizens Army looks after the sons and daughters of that larger Individual Citizens Army that pays the bills.

Let us, then, instead of being just content to pay the bills, see to it that the public servants we hire to do the work of running our government leave no stone unturned to back up the armed forces.

We tell these hired men of ours to do an all-out job. We criticize them for not doing it to our satisfaction. We must do more than that—we must give them the leadership we hired them to give us.

So far we have been rational in the sense charged with contempt of the German nation. A refusal to dance with a German soldier is considered an act of contempt and is punishable by a term of several weeks in prison.

SPECIAL NAZI COURT
A new special court has made its appearance in Bohemia to try persons charged with contempt of the German nation. A refusal to dance with a German soldier is considered an act of contempt and is punishable by a term of several weeks in prison.

HARD ON THE NATIVES
At least one United States soldier on a foreign front is doing all right humanly. Relatives in Lexington, Ky., received a letter from Sgt. Harold Monaghan in which he said: "I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Enclosed you will find money orders for \$200."

2486

Complete melting of the big Greenland and Antarctic ice caps would raise the ocean level from 100 to 100 feet.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



In the early '30's, when J. H. Wallace drove a herd of cattle up into Alberta from Idaho and started the now famous Wallace Ranch, the "Hat" Brand was his identification. The brand is still in use by Ross Ranches, at Aden, Alberta.

"HAT" Brand of the WALLACE RANCH

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AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES
The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Preston, Man. (Air Gunners)—

Set. D. H. Cawling, Saskatoon, Sask.
Set. J. P. Kelly, Winnipeg, Man.
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ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY" HAS BEEN OUR WAY FOR A LONG TIME

Says Mr. Charles Belair, Arvida, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has long been a favorite in my home. Mother used to serve it to us when we were young... and since my wife started making ALL-BRAN as a breakfast cereal, we have had no more use for pills or powders. ALL-BRAN keeps us regular... naturally. Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S 'Better Way'?"

"Better Way" to correct the cause if you are troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of 'bulk' in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like harsh cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package which is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BLESSINGS
To an honest mind, the best acquisition of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.—Addison.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.—Richard Cabot.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good.

What has not been achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton.

Blessings are upon the head of this!—Proverbs 10:6.

CARE OF THE TEAKETTLE
Careful teakettle attention is sometimes lacking in the kitchen. For instance, water should never be allowed to stand in a teakettle while it is not in use. If water is left inside, lime deposits form and heating time is increased. Any lime deposits formed this way may be loosened by heating in a vinegar solution and removed by scrubbing with a fine scouring powder. From time to time the inside of the kettle should be given a good clean-up.

Send Your Dollars To War.

Think Themselves Lucky

North Carolina Paper Glad Canada Is Ally Of United States

The Charlotte, N.C., Observer says: Canadian soldiers had the biggest part in the super Commando raid on Dieppe, bearing the brunt of the fight. They are a vital people, direct actionists. They have not become bogged down in theory and discussions or too much organization with too little done. Their sparkplugs are still working.

It is lucky that we have Canada for an ally. Canadians stand on two good feet and fight with two good arms, feed themselves, arm themselves and generally play the part of men who expect to pay their own way as they go through life.

Send Your Dollars To War.

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Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

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Blessings are upon the head of this!—Proverbs 10:6.

CARE OF THE TEAKETTLE
Careful teakettle attention is sometimes lacking in the kitchen. For instance, water should never be allowed to stand in a teakettle while it is not in use. If water is left inside, lime deposits form and heating time is increased. Any lime deposits formed this way may be loosened by heating in a vinegar solution and removed by scrubbing with a fine scouring powder. From time to time the inside of the kettle should be given a good clean-up.

Send Your Dollars To War.

Think Themselves Lucky

North Carolina Paper Glad Canada Is Ally Of United States

The Charlotte, N.C., Observer says: Canadian soldiers had the biggest part in the super Commando raid on Dieppe, bearing the brunt of the fight. They are a vital people, direct actionists. They have not become bogged down in theory and discussions or too much organization with too little done. Their sparkplugs are still working.

It is lucky that we have Canada for an ally. Canadians stand on two good feet and fight with two good arms, feed themselves, arm themselves and generally play the part of men who expect to pay their own way as they go through life.

Send Your Dollars To War.

2486

Complete melting of the big Greenland and Antarctic ice caps would raise the ocean level from 100 to 100 feet.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

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2486

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night caused by those "ticks" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB's poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and soothes throat.

Invites restful sleep. Try it!

VAPORUB

THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat—

JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S

33

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia's Pinkettes. They are gentle, safe, and effective. They help build up the blood. Make it helpful.

PATENTS

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The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. of Canada, Limited

2486

Air Power For The Navy

THE GREAT IMPORTANCE of air strength in connection with naval fighting in modern warfare has been demonstrated many times during this second World War. The tragic events at Crete, and the later sinkings of the *Republic* and the *Primo de Wides*, have shown that the traditional manner of sea fighting is now out of itself enough, but that protection from the air has become essential. Thus the aircraft carrier has become an increasingly important part of any battle fleet. This is emphasized by the recent decision of the American government to build an additional 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in place of five 60,000-ton super battleships which had been planned.

Air Carriers Are Necessary

At the beginning of the war, England had six aircraft carriers and six more under authorization to be built. Since that time six have been launched, but four have been lost, so that at present the known number of aircraft carriers in the Royal Navy is eight. Three of those lost were sunk by submarine or gunfire attack. The *Hermes*, sunk by the Japanese in the Bay of Bengal, was the victim of air attack. No doubt more carriers are being constructed for the Royal Navy and in future naval battles they will play a decisive part. As more details have been made known about the battle of the Coral Sea, and the Battle of Midway, it has appeared that the most important role in both battles was played by airplanes. In both cases torpedo planes and dive bombers, based on carriers were able to carry out surprise landings on the Japanese, with great effectiveness. In the Battle of Midway, in the Mediterranean area and the waters adjacent to Europe, land-based planes have played their part in the destruction of enemy ships.

Must Revise Naval Tactics

However, the range of land-based craft is limited, while carriers can accompany a fleet and assure full protection wherever it may be. The Japanese have for some time recognized the great importance of the aircraft carrier, and they are now building a large number of them before they entered the war. In operations so far it is believed that eight of their carriers have been sunk, and two damaged, but it is thought that they may still have eight or ten in action. The use of the aircraft carrier has meant the revision of the established tactics of naval warfare. The first objective now in a naval engagement is to demolish the enemy's aircraft carriers, thus depriving them of air protection. To the late traditions of the Royal Navy and the navy of the United States, there are rapidly being added many valiant deeds effected by these newest type of sea fighters and the gallant men who make up their crews.

Community Pastures

Handled 35,000 Head Of Livestock

On Prairie Lake View Community pastures, established in Manitoba and Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, handled approximately 35,000 head of livestock in 1941 and preparations are now being made to look after an even greater number this year if the need arises.

O. Frever, Regina, superintendent of the land utilization branch, E.C.R.C., has revealed that in the two provinces, there are at present annual meetings being held, and that there are 64 community pastures in operation. Most of them in Saskatchewan. These cover an area of 1,200,000 acres of sub-marginal lands which have been fenced, provided with adequate watering facilities and re-grazed to the extent of 95,000 acres with crested wheat grass and alfalfa. Grazing associations have been organized at all of them, and the early part of summer.

A Brave Girl

Sang While Rescue Crew Were Working To Save Her From Wreckage

Thirteen-year-old Pamela Bunn sang "White Cliffs of Dover" as the *White Cliffs of Dover* and then crew cut while the ship was being salvaged in the wreckage of an air raid which had collapsed under the force of a German bomb, killing her mother and injuring five other relatives.

Here's how the brave little girl told her story: "I was real scared, but the men didn't mind me. They told me to sing because that would help them with their work. So I started singing the 'White Cliffs of Dover' and then didn't feel frightened. Then I sang 'The Band Played On' and I kept singing these songs for a long time." Pamela has not been told that her mother was killed. Her father, James Bunn, and the other relatives were not seriously injured.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Down At Willow Creek in the foothills ranching country of South-Western Alberta, the Streeter Brothers are famous throughout the West for their fine Hereford stock and the wild-eyed Brand cattle they raise for rodeos.

BRAND OF THE STREETER RANCH

Output Of Mines

Labor Shortage Said To Be Slowing Down Industry

Acute shortage of manpower in mining camps is impeding the output of vital raw materials of war. This statement, made by the mining publications and confirmed by the mines branch of the mines and resources department, reveals the latest critical turn of events on the home front.

Right now the output of copper in the West is falling off, owing to lack of manpower. The reduction in gold production, no longer vitally necessary for war, is saving the output of base metals in Ontario and Quebec. Gold mine workers are transferring to nickel and other base metal mines. This, however, is regarded as only a temporary palliative. The mine operators point out that they have been recruiting labor from the farms, but the freeing of agricultural labor, plus the exemption from military service, has pretty well shut off this source. On the other hand, there is a steady movement of labor from heavy industry and mining to lighter industry. This movement is not checked by existing selective service regulations. Meantime, the drain on mining manpower for the army continues.

In addition to the present output of base metals, there is an urgent need to expand the mining industry by producing metals vitally required for war. One such is tungsten-carbide. It is urgently needed in the production of armor piercing shells and bullets and substantial quantities can be produced in Canada provided sufficient manpower is available to do the work.

Tribute To Britain

American Paper Declares That But For Britain The War Would Be Lost

But for Britain, the war would be over now—at least so far as Europe is concerned—with democracy the loser. But for Britain the United States would today be facing a victorious Axis on two fronts, each two continents long, menaced by the Jap fleet on one side and by the combined German and Italian commanders of the English and French fleets on the other.

But for Britain, that is, either Hitlerism would be triumphant over the whole earth or, at best, we would be fighting it, unprepared, with no greater hope than to defend our soil at the probable cost of complete exhaustion and bankruptcy.

That those who are inclined to belittle Britain's performance in this war remember that for more than a year she held the fort absolutely alone—that, in all, she provided us with more than two years of grace in which to get ready to fight—Los Angeles Times.

By eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season, canned, dried and preserved products are scarce.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 FOR 20¢.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army
By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Pass, Grand Rounds, all's well!" supplies along with "Hello, hello!" that sonorous "O.K." from a sentry facing his lonely beat has gone into the history books.

It seems a pity that some of the glamour can't be left whether it be in the Army, the Navy or the Air Force. Of course, after all, even if it is a lusty infant, is the baby of the uniformed services and has longed to grow larger, to build any tradition except that of daring and bravery.

There is something about the maintenance of old forms and phrases in this day of streamlining and curt, business-like speech that is a little like the future of tomorrow will in its turn become a glorious past.

What put this into my head was the fact that I put in some time yesterday visiting grocery stores to find out how we soldiers of the Individual Citizen's Army are finding about the new rationing orders. It was something like visiting sentries on their beats—but more in the nature of "visiting rounds" than "grand rounds."

The result of my tour shows that the main way to defeat the food raiders. It showed also that there are some "lead-swingers" amongst us. We discussed them in one of the shops, and I was told that the "lead-swingers" were the men who were the first to come back in the snow-shovelling days and came to the conclusion that they were a pretty lot of class of hands who let other soldiers do their work for them.

That's the way to describe the "lead-swingers" who try to cheat the rest of us by having no honour when it comes to rationing. Instead of feeling that they have a right to the Government when they buy more than the allotted ration they would realize that when they do it is vastly different. They are "putting one over on us!"

The "lead-swingers" in Canada today on tea, coffee and sugar. It is rationing in the democratic manner with each one of us on our honour to use only the amount allowed by the regulations. The idea behind it is fair and equitable distribution of supplies regardless of rank or station.

Obviously then, the skunk who tries to get more than his or her share, is not only flouting the laws of the country, he's stealing from the rest of us.

To get back to "visiting rounds." Most grocers reported that there was very little, if any, evidence of rationing. They had tea, coffee and sugar, following Donald Gordon's radio announcement of the rationing.

What little there was, said some of them, seemed to be reserved for "women in cars" who were evidently ashamed enough of their activities to buy only a proper quantity at their own grocers' but not ashamed enough to go to a strange store for more!

Isn't that a commentary? The more you when you think of the sons and grandsons of some of these ladies are probably overseas in the armed forces.

No more "training" was the headline over a recent cable story from England. Well, I suppose the senior officers know best, but I remember—and so do many of you—how much more "beef" you could put behind a bayonet lunge if you pretended that there was "Kaiser Bill!"

Perhaps there won't be any more training in "bater" but as I recall one that the brother of a Canadian soldier in Hong Kong is going to go about making war in a calm and detached manner!

Anyway some of us are working up hales at home and that's a bad thing. We should save it for the enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver—especially when, as is the case with far too many, he has the manners of a dog.

In my little neck of the woods there is no Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't exaggerate when I say that more than half of the drivers are as arrogant as a young Nazi. They hook their horns for pedestrians to get out of their lordly way, they shout to I to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of the way quickly enough and generally do everything in their stupid power to make up a heavy toll for a prohibition of all pleasure driving.

And in Malaya, Java, the Philippines, Libya, Greece and France, their brothers did because there was not enough gasoline.

"Hate training?" The soldier doesn't need it, but some civilians are acquiring it!

Alberta Forges Ahead

Claims To Be Greatest Mixed Farming Province In Canada

Alberta is producing more farming hogs today than Ontario, the Banner Province, ever produced even in its palmy days.

In the first three months of this year Alberta had marketed and graded 183,041 commercial hogs. In the same period last year, when there was producing at its peak, there were sold in that province 180,000. Alberta is now running considerably ahead of Ontario, which fell in the first quarter this year to 170,413. In the first quarter last year Alberta marketed only 137,875. Alberta is a year ahead in hogs by 33 per cent, while Ontario has increased by just over five per cent.

We doubt if the people of Ontario would believe us if we told them we are now the greatest mixed farming province in Canada. —Lethbridge Herald.

Worth Small Fortune

Diamonds Made Up Turin's Welcome Sign For Rotary Convention
The most valuable welcome sign ever made in Toronto—a \$100,000 insignia studded with 1,287 diamonds—was the city's show-piece during the Rotary International convention here. It was displayed in a downtown jewelry store window.

The diamonds ranged in value from \$10 to \$5,000. A tiny Rotary badge measuring less than one quarter inch across was the model for the diamond-studded Rotary wheel which was mounted on a leaf.

An Uninvited Guest

Escaping From Truck Fire Broke Up
Swamp Afternoon Tea
A 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the Philadelphia estate of socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton. It drove the guests to cover, wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones and finished its meal from a bed of potatoes. Police, who captured it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's gardens, said it had fallen from a passing truck en route to market.

The slang expression "the deuce," was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.

WILSON'S FINE PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odors. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FINE PADS Co., Hamilton, Ont.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consist in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bryner.

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blisses of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Samuel Johnson.

A life merely of pleasure, or chiefly of pleasure, is always a poor and worthless life, for worth the living always unsatisfactory in its course, always miserable in its end.—Theodore Parker.

Pale pleasure is by its, chastened, it has no right to be peace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The pursuit in which we cannot ask God's protection must be criminal; the pleasure for which we dare not thank Him cannot be innocent.—Richard Fuller.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavator.

INVENTED BOTTLE CAP

With a hairpin and a piece of cold paper, Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife at Brookline, Mass., has invented a bottle cap which manufacturers estimate will save 100,000,000 pounds of tin annually. The new cap, which adheres to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire gives the same air-tight protection that metal caps provide, according to experimenters.

FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK

KEEP THEM FRESH



Here are some attractive suggestions about keeping Dad well nourished and pleasing his palate even though war work may force him to leave his lunch on the job. He can't be a good war worker unless he's well fed, especially at lunch time, according to food experts. What follows has been endorsed by leading dietary experts, including Dr. R. W. McElroy, chairman of the Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada.

- Investigating Sandwiches:
Minced beef with salad dressing.
Peanut butter with lettuce and mayonnaise or jam.
Minced liver with salad dressing.
Salmon loaf with salad dressing.
Chopped egg with salad dressing.
Grated cheese with salad dressing.
Cabbage and carrot salad with dressing.
Grated cheese and peanut butter with salad dressing.
Mashed baked beans with catsup.
Collared cheese with mayonnaise.
A fruit paste made from raisins or dates.

(Confidential) P.S.—Remember, that you don't hold back on the butter—and spread a little wheat germ on peanut butter sandwiches: he won't notice it and it'll do him good. Wheat germ has the "Z" or "Zip" vitamin.

Fruit—Oranges, apples, pines, dried apricots, or any fruit you have handy. Put in lots of it.

Vegetables—Raw carrots, crisp and clean, prevent night blindness. Or celery if you can't sell him on carrots.

Milk—at least a half pint in a handy container.

Click—End on a high note with something he really goes for, such as a piece of cake or a slab of pie.

Use this article for reference, and look for next week's wartime nutrition article. Write to Western Division Health League at 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free vitamin chart suitable for framing in your kitchen.

APPROVED BY THE KING

An Army Flying Unit is to be won by qualified air observation pilots and gliders, has been approved by the King. On a black, with a white stripe, a pair of pale blue wings with the royal crest superimposed in the centre.

STOP THE ITCH
The most effective relief for itching skin, whether it be due to eczema, hives, or other skin conditions, is the use of the **ITCH** cream. It is a powerful antipruritic and soothes the skin, relieving the itching and preventing further irritation. It is available in all drug stores.

NOT HER CEILING

Office of price administration regulations on price ceilings presented a department store at Ashbury Park, K.G. On a black, with a white stripe, a pair of pale blue wings with the royal crest superimposed in the centre.

Area of the British Empire on all continents is estimated at 13,909,782 square miles. 2470

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI. BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

"IT RATES A1
WITH ME"



NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT

In peace or war, two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk is a favorite breakfast dish with men who like a "line 'n' eat". Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, retaining all the bran and wheat germ. For general fitness—keep well nourished. Eat tasty, convenient Nabisco Shredded Wheat regularly!

THE CANADIAN NABISCO FOOD COMPANY, LTD.
Nagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER II

That kiss had a shattering effect upon Anne, playing havoc with her emotional balance. It had been fantastic, yet paradoxically somewhat understandable. It was more a thing that happened: Steve Hayes had held her robe while she slipped into it. He had been very close, his fingers had touched her, they had looked into one another's eyes—and they had kissed. That was Anne's first reaction.

But the next moment, when Steve Hayes' arms dropped away, she wondered what was wrong with her. She had known handsome men before without wanting them to kiss her and if the space of time between that kiss and this was anything more than a second, she knew this man, this stranger, would add it would total more minutes.

She had added them that she had acted foolishly, her sort didn't kiss so easily, nor want men to think so. Suddenly she wasn't cold any more and a wave of warmth spread in her cheeks. She dropped her eyes and her fingers were all clumsy thumbs as she tied the cord of her robe.

Anne said: "It will get cold quickly here by the water. I think a hot cup of coffee would go good. Will you come up to the lodge and have one?"

"Thanks, I'd like that," he replied. "But don't try to cover an embarrassing moment."

"In that case, I'll check on that cup of coffee for you," Anne said.

She looked at him then, smiled faintly, and he gave her a jaunty little salute with a suggestion of intimacy in it. They parted like that, Anne moving off through the trees behind her. Steve Hayes whistled softly for his horse. She did not look back, but walked along swinging her rubber cap from his strap and acting as though everything was the same and nothing changed. They went on with experience in man, something had changed, some complex thing. The heart of Anne Lowry seemed to be singing.

Mrs. Bailey, one of the staff, was in the lobby when Anne entered. Mrs. Bailey was a widow, a buxom effort of woman with experience in man, aging mountain hotels, and her acquisition had been a stroke of luck for the Lowrys. She looked mildly troubled now.

"Those theories didn't come, Miss Lowry," she said. "It there will be guests tomorrow."

"I have to have proper food on the menu. I was going to suggest that you send Burke into town for it, but

he hurt his ankle carrying in wood for the fireplace. Oh, not a serious injury, but one that must be mended."

"I'll go," Anne said. "Let Burke rest. It's not much of a trip in the station wagon. I'll leave at once, before dark."

She went upstairs to her rear room and began changing from the wet swim suit. She had started to dress hastily, but half dressed she became suddenly lost in thought. She tried to mentally sketch out Steve Hayes, but it was pleasant to shy at and hold onto the memory of him. Riding herself, she looked in the effort.

Anne had to tell herself that she was a 13-mile drive to Sand Flat, and the road was rough and she was alone. She was alone, and it was quarter after eight when the station wagon rolled down the little town's main street. She drove slowly by the main corner and straight before the store which was to have delivered the vegetables and fruit. Luckily, the store was still open.

Anne entered and talked to the storekeeper, a middle-aged clerkly man who assured her he had meant to deliver her order yet that night. She told him to place the two crates of produce in her car, then left to walk to the corner drug store for a "coke". The sheriff's office was near the drug store, and as Anne approached, a group of men wearing side-arms and carrying rifles came from the office. One of the men Anne recognized as the sheriff, an unforgivable man named Hardy, whom she had met on another visit to town. The name Hardy fitted the lawman; he was what the natives called an outlaw, a gaunt, lean, leathery man with a droopy mustache and zintimely eyes. His type was especially only of the West. I, Sheriff Hardy's keen eyes.

"In town for a little excitement?" he asked, his eyes on her. "You're here for a young woman like you."

"I'm here for nothing more exciting than some green groceries," Anne said.

Hardy chuckled. "I'd buy you a drink except I'm busy. Ain't often an old trail-trail like me finds a pretty girl by her lonesome." He then said he had laughed too. "Seen any strangers out your way?"

"We've had but one visitor, Sheriff, a Forest Ranger."

"Well, we ain't much interested in Forest Rangers." He rubbed a hand over his forehead. "Should any stranger happen along," he went on, "I'd be mighty careful about taking him in."

"We shall be—very careful." Hardy nodded, put on his sombrero, turned away. Anne walked on, and as she reached the drug store she saw the sheriff's car with its armed men speeding out Main Street. They were on their way to the station wagon behind the store. The realization made Anne feel a vague uneasiness.

She had her drink at the drug store fountain, then walked back to the station wagon behind the produce store. The proprietor had stowed the crates in the rear; she saw with a glance, and had gone back into his

store. She climbed in behind the wheel and started the motor. A U-turn took her back in the direction of the mountain road, and five minutes later she had left the little town of Sand Flat behind. The dark looms closed down, yet it was no more intense than on other occasions Anne Lowry had travelled that road. She had not known that Steve Hayes patrolled these forests.

Five miles out of town there was a thudding bump in the rear of the station wagon. Anne imagined it was a log more than that the crates were bouncing about. She drove more slowly then, and a mile farther on a particularly bad stretch, she throttled down to a snail's pace. It was the diminished speed that permitted the hidden in the rear to come forward. The daylight made scant light and in the gloom his face was dark and uncertain. But his voice was whip-lash sharp.

"Drive on. Do not attempt to interfere with me!"

"You can't do this."

"I can—yes. Drive on!"

Anne felt the force of his voice, the impact of his stare, the pressure of his shoulder pressing against her.

The gun in his right hand felt like a black thing, but a real threat. Anne shivered with fear, the first real tugger she had felt for the presence swept away. She obeyed, driving fast and forgetting the man in the rear. He shouldered his left foot from hers, but his eyes though hidden by the darkness, lay like a weight on her. She remembered Sheriff Hardy, his warning to strangers and the manhunt he was making for her.

This man in her side was the object of that manhunt.

"This road—where does it lead?"

"He made Anne's nerves jump, but suddenly she had mastered her fear. She forced herself calm, and with calmness she noticed the stilled mood of his speech. He spoke well enough, yet there was an awkwardness in his use of words. It occurred to her abruptly that somewhere she had heard a man talk in that awkward way and she tried to think back and remember.

"The power, please."

"Now, yes!" He had made her jump again. "It leads to Halfway House, a mountain hotel."

"How far is this?"

"About ten miles."

"There are people there?"

Anne hesitated, thinking fast. If he believed there were people at Halfway House it was possible he would not want to go nearer. She said, "Yes, there are many people there, but you know."

"What is your name?" he demanded.

"My name is—Anne Lowry."

The man grunted. "It was a guttural sound like 'Ach!' Then 'I cannot believe it, it is too impossible. You are a woman, you are the car. You have nothing to fear from me."

The steady hardness had gone out of his voice; suddenly there was a laugh, but it was not a hearty laugh, but something akin to it. Anne did not believe this man could really laugh. She stopped the car, drew the emergency brake, and the man said, "Look at me with care."

Anne knew him then, all in a flash, even before the match he produced and struck up between them.

"Rich!" he cried. "Rich Kruger, you all know him."

"It is incredible, no!" the man said.

They laughed together, Anne de-

lightedly and Rich Kruger harshly, for one moment the deception behind the situation was forgotten. Old friends had never been so glad to meet. They had been friends.

Anne could remember the innumerable times Rich Kruger had been guest at the Lowry house on the tropic island where her father had been consular officer. The airline he had flown for had been one of those subsidized lines, employing European flyers, the sort of line patriotically littered people eyed with suspicion. There never had been anything official about it, however, yet when the war came he and other suspect aviators had been replaced with Yankees and Latin-American pilots. And Rich had dropped from sight.

It had been so long, Anne said, beginning to sober. "Three years, I think. What about you, Anne?"

"What are you doing here, like this?"

Instantly she knew that had been the wrong question. The match had burst out, but even in the gloom the face of Rich Kruger showed suffering and bitterness.

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

A SCIENTIFIC WAY TO SLIM QUICKLY

LOOK CERTAINLY DO
YOU WELL, DEAR

I'M WORKING MORE OVERTIME THAN EVER TOO, BUT I'VE BEEN SLEEPING SO MUCH BETTER LATELY

WHEN DIET MENES ATTENTION! Every year a size larger! It's positively frightening!

But you can easily start LOSING two pounds a week.

For fat is a simple matter of too many calories. To reduce, simply cut calories.

Just have your turkey (only 150 calories a serving) without the stuffing (312 1/2 half-cup), dessert time have gingerbread (100) without chocolate sauce (200).

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Write to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 111 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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You Will Enjoy Postum

TRY Postum today. Its robust, satisfying flavor is delicious... and it saves on sugar, too.



You can prepare Postum right in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. It is quick, easy and economical.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin. Everyone can drink it safely.

LOOK CERTAINLY DO
YOU WELL, DEAR

THAT'S BECAUSE WE'VE SWITCHED TO POSTUM. THERE'S NOTHING UPSET YOU—IT LETS YOU RELAX AND SLEEP BETTER. THAT'S WHY YOU FEEL BETTER

I'M WORKING MORE OVERTIME THAN EVER TOO, BUT I'VE BEEN SLEEPING SO MUCH BETTER LATELY

WHEN DIET MENES ATTENTION! Every year a size larger! It's positively frightening!

But you can easily start LOSING two pounds a week.

For fat is a simple matter of too many calories. To reduce, simply cut calories.

Just have your turkey (only 150 calories a serving) without the stuffing (312 1/2 half-cup), dessert time have gingerbread (100) without chocolate sauce (200).

Send line in color for your copy of "The New South".

Write to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 111 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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POSTUM

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE FLAKE BETTY
5 cups corn flakes
3 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup sugar, granulated or brown
Cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter

Put layer of corn flakes in buttered casserole. Cover with layer of apples. Add half the sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with a third of the butter. Add another layer of corn flakes, remaining apples and sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with more butter. Put layer corn flakes on top with remaining sugar and sprinkle with a little sugar. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Yield: 8 servings.

Note: Add about two tablespoons water to strudel before baking, if apples are not juicy. Sprinkle a few drops lemon juice over apples if they are not tart.

Seeds for gardens in camps where Canadian prisoners of war are detained, will be collected under the auspices of the Prisoners of War Relatives' Association. It was announced here. The gardens, it is said, are grown for the exclusive use of the prisoners of war. 2486

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WAS MOST IMPORTANT

Benjamin Disraeli was famous in literature and politics for the keenness of his pen and sharpness of his wit. This was illustrated in a conversation with a companion as they strolled along the bank of the Thames. Upon being asked the difference between calamity and catastrophe he replied cryptically without hesitating. "If my opponent fell into this river, it would be a calamity, but if I fell in, it would be a catastrophe."

POISON IVY

Even in winter, poison ivy avails its victims. In early summer, clusters of inconspicuous white flowers arise from the axils of the leaves and are succeeded by round, dull, white fruits the size of a field pea. Fleishy at first, the fruits become firm and dry, in which condition they are most likely to be mistaken for berries and tempting apathy to people ignorant of their character.

Nothing annoys a woman more than to have her friends drop in and find the house looking just like it usually does.

Buy War Savings Certificates

HOUSEHOLDERS— Attention!

Here's the Answer
to Your Question

If you cannot get Crown Brand Syrup from your favourite grocer now and then, here is the reason. Because "Crown Brand" in addition to its other uses is being very generally used to help supplement the supply of sugar in Canadian Homes, the demand has increased tremendously.

Though there has been a much greater amount of Crown Brand syrup produced this year, even this increased supply cannot cope with the shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

Don't hoard... buy normally... we are making every effort to supply the increased demand, and your grocer will do his best to fill your needs.



CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA SYRUP COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Successful is
your baking
When ROYAL
makes your bread
On loaves sweet,
tender, tasty
Your family
is well-fed

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE PERFECT BREAD

Made in Canada

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JOHNS
This Column Given to News of the
Gleichen Branch of the Canadian
Legion

Stand to!

Well, Comrades, here I am again and another fall has rolled around but no signs of frost to warn that winter is near like on the prairie. About three weeks ago we could sun-bath along the beaches with nothing on but a smail, or perhaps a sun belt. Recently, however, after spells of warm weather fog and clouds gather in an hour or so and rain falls in a steady drizzle which may last for ten minutes or a day. You cannot guess and come right very often. The leaves are falling from the alders and a few other trees but hardly noticeable where the evergreens predominate. It seldom gets cooler, even now, than on a summer night in Alberta.

As 1942 fades out on the screen I believe we can view the course of the war with more optimism. While we have experienced many setbacks often glorious ones in themselves, but defeat is no matter how minor, our courage is shown to not win wars. Against the defeats which impress themselves on us more are some successful offensives, such as the Allied victories in the air, on the seas and on land in the Solomons and New Guinea. Russia, in spite of what people may think of her form of government has saved the world

so far. If Hitler had been able to launch his millions against the African front and the British Isles it might have gone hard with them no matter how brave they were or what defenses they had. I don't think Stalin's leg will ever fall now, but even if it does the Russian army will not be destroyed which the Nazis must do if they will win the war.

It is hoped the Nazis won't get off free at the end of this war the way they did last time. People would probably set up a terrible howl if several hundred were shot for the hostages they have already murdered. If millions of Nazis were forced to live in ghettos or sent to foreign lands as laborers people would say it was persecution but that is what they deserve although I know very well that it won't be done and therefore no matter what happens they will get the best of the deal.

How's this for democracy? The color line is still in effect in some parts of the U.S. Girls in one branch of the U.S. Naval Auxiliary can have dates with officers or civilians but not with soldiers or sailors. In Canada the fetish of saluting prevails. Troops are punished by giving gipsy drills. Under a clause in the Defence of Canada Act no soldier may express his personal opinion as to specific acts of the army leaders no matter how bad they are nor may he suggest improvements in defence or arms. The colored troops are as brave as the whites. The girls probably have brothers in the ranks and

the soldiers are still credited with having less brains than commissioned ranks.

After the war it is the private and the sailor who will get in the neck. Generals, colonels and majors will have a better chance to get good government jobs. Those of lower commissioned ranks will sell bonds, real estate and insurance so all that will be left for the poor old buck will be pianos, washing machines and the good old Xmas card. If that is all it will be then "what price glory."

Some of the Gleichen folks may remember an air force boy I brought with me to the Battery dance a year ago last New Year. His name was David Halsted, the son of a Vancouver veteran of the last war. He was recently reported killed on active service over Germany. So we have another fine boy paying off the job of the big international financiers would not allow us to finish.

A former Gleichenite, Miss Pat Swan, is reported to have joined the V.P.A.F. So another name can be added to the long list of Gleichen contributions in war and women power.

In the Calgary Herald recently was nice tribute to Bill Walker, of Gleichen for his flying exploits in the Middle East. Good going Jim.

Lights Out!

GREAT WARS AND
HEAVY YIELDS
OF WHEAT

Great wars and record-breaking yields of wheat in Canada and the United States would seem to have an affinity says the Monthly Review of the wheat situation. It was during the first world war that North America staggered the agricultural world with the production of an enormous wheat crop. The year was 1915, and the United States harvested one billion bushels of wheat—a record which still stands—while Canada's Prairie Provinces baffled even the most experienced agriculturists with yields per acre beyond anything on record. History has repeated itself in the second world war. The yield of wheat per acre both in Canada and the United States in 1942 has shattered the 1915 record which stood for 27 years, while Canada has reached new heights in production. The two countries between them have a wheat crop totalling 1,507,000,000 bushels, of which the United States produced 982 million and Canada 515 million bushels. The previous best for Canada was the 566.7 million bushels produced on a larger acreage in 1928, while in the United States the new crop is only about 18 million bushels below the record breaking crop of 1915.

You should try a Cail wheat ad. They do not cost a fortune and will help you to sell, buy or what have you.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW
but...LIST OF MEN
ENLISTED FROM
THIS DISTRICT

John Plante

Campbell Brown

K. P. Sheeran, RCAF

C. McNamee, RCAF

Cpl. H. McIntosh

T. Yellow Fly, V.G. of C.

G. A. Corbell, RCAF

Thos. Daw, R.C.O.C.

C. Olds (Blackfoot Reserve) V.G.

Charles Bie (Blackfoot Reserve)

Gordon Yell (Blackfoot Reserve)

Ed. Mayhew (Blackfoot Reserve)

Nursing Sister M. Wright, SAAMC

Llew. P. Lescock, R.C.A.

Les Christensen, R.C.N.

Leonard Christensen R.C.N.

C. Busby, S. ginal.

S. G. Sande, R.C.E.

H. Leith, R.C.A.

A. Robinson, R.O.C.

W. G. Currie, R.C.A.F.

M. R. Branson, C.A. (A)

V. Hansen, C.A. (A)

J. D. Stickle, RCAF

H. Lescock, RCAF

Hugh Hamner, RCAF

W. C. Chase RCAF

J. G. Wais, RCAF

G. M. Kaye, Calgary Highlanders

J. R. Craft, R.C.A.M.C.

L. Ed. Wm. Holt

A. McMaster

D. Yellow Horse

G. K. Phillips

John Hamner

N. Pelletier

A. Arzon

J. Mackie

J. McDonald

J. E. Clark

J. Brown

K. E. Cochran

R. C. Hansen

J. Rielly

Reg. E.M. Gerald Phillips

R. S. Fairbairn, R.C.N.V.R.

W. M. Snideman, Postal Corps

J. E. Clark, Postal Corps

F. J. Simard, Postal Corps

B. Simpson

H. Boas

R. Riddell, RCAF

H. Davenport

J. McMillen

C. Kicup

Major R. Dodgson M.M.

Major W. E. Taylor, 109 Bat. R.C.A.

Capt. J. Cook, 109 Bat. R.C.A.

C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.

W. Hill, R.C.H.A.

H. Bogatie, R.C.H.A.

W. E. Bogatie, R.C.A.

R. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.

J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.

W. Thorburn, R.C. Navy

Art Bremner, Inst. Staff

R. Moss, R.E.

P. Moss, R.C.E.
M. Moss, R.C.C.S.
W. Service, Home Guard.
F. Jones, 30 V.G. of C.
Enlisted in 22nd-78th Battery,
E. E. Lester
R. C. Gault
E. T. Woods
M. W. Murray
W. E. Murray
L. R. Thorburn
N. H. Frostwich
R. Taylor
S. Barabash
S. Brown
E. Engstrom
G. V. Nowell
L. Davenport
G. Neil

M. Barabash
J. Rousche, R.C.A.F.
K. Schmidt, R. C.A.F.
H. V. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
F. H. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
C. P. Evans, R.C.A.F.
C. McLeod, R.C.A.F.
Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.F.
J. House, R.C.A.F.
A. Clifford, R.C.A.F.
F. Miller, R.C.A.F.
A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
D. Woods, R.C.A.F.
L. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.
C. Desjardins, R.C.A.F.
J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.
E. Daw, R.C.A.F.
K. Wais, R.C.A.F.
J. Richards, R.C.A.
T. Dankworth, R.C.A.
D. Moore, R.C.A.
T. Downey, R.C.A.M.C.
J. Grant Petro, Co. R.C.A.S.
W. Schmidt, R.C.C.S.
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.G.

V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.G.
A. Pascoe, R.C.A.S.G.
G. Bogatie, R.C.A.S.G.
N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.C.
T. C. Boos, R.C.A.
L. Woods, R.C.A.
R. Willis, R.C.A.
R. Breh, R.C.A.
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders
S. Guttrich, Calgary Highlanders
J. Guttrich, Calgary Highlanders
R. Guttrich, Seaforth Highlanders
J. W. Desjardins, R.C.A.
L. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
C. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
J. Walker, R.A.F.
G. Walker, R.A.F.
James Plant, R.A.F.
O. Bremner, R.C.A.M.C.
H. Jones, Engineers
R. Hansen

QUEENSTOWN ENLISTMENTS
L. O. Nelson, R.C.A.F.
G. L. Soli, R.C.O.C.
E. Donally, R.C.A.S.
R. McComber, R.C.A.F.
S. Goklin, R.C.A.S.G.
L. Clemmons, R.C.A.F.
W. Oaler, Jr., R.C.A.
W. Payne, R.C.A.
Gr. S. Brown, R.C.A.
Tom James, R.C.A.
K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
S. McDermitt, R.C.A.
O. Leith, R.C.A.
E. Kingmitch
S. Schultz, R.C.A.
J. James, R.C.A.S.G.
D. Clemmons, R.C.O.C.
W. Strum, R.C.O.C.
G. Strum, R.C.O.C.
G. Leith, R.C.B.

Governor Endicott brought a pear tree from England in 1880 and it is still bearing near Davenport, Mass.

The unluckiest man in the world is a seashell man with lockjaw.

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada
offers for public subscription

\$750,000,000

THIRD VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st November 1942, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

Fourteen-year
3% Bonds
Due 1st November 1956
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 101%

Callable at 101% in or after 1953
Interest payable 1st May and November
Bearer denominations,
\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000
Issue Price: 100%,
yielding 3.06% to maturity

Three and one-half year
1½% Bonds
Due 1st May 1946
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity
Interest payable 1st May and November
Bearer denominations,
\$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000
Issue Price: 100%,
yielding 1.75% to maturity

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as detailed in the Official Prospectus, through any agency of the Bank of Canada.

Subscriptions for either or both maturities of the loan may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 10% on 1st December 1942; 10% on 2nd January 1943; 10% on 1st February 1943; 10% on 1st March 1943; 10% on 1st April 1943.
18.67% on the 3% bonds OR 18.39% on the 1½% bonds, on 1st April 1943.
The last payment on 1st April 1943, covers the final payment of principal, plus .67 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .39 of 1% in the case of the 1½% bonds representing accrued interest from 1st November 1942, to the due dates of the respective instalments.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or to allot the whole or any part of the amount of this loan subscribed for either or both maturities if total subscriptions are in excess of \$750,000,000.

The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Subscriptions may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, the National War Finance Committee or any representative thereof, any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan.

The lists will open on 19th October 1942, and will close on or about 7th November 1942, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Department of Finance,
Ottawa, 16th October 1942.

SAVING
is
SERVING!

Buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
Every Week!

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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA